

HEALTHY OLD AGE
THE BEST PART OF LIFE

Women Passing Through
Change of Life

Hence has allotted us each at
twenty years in which to fulfill
our life, and it is generally
in fault if we die prematurely.



Mrs. Mary Koehne

nervous exhaustion invites disease.
In statement is the positive truth
that when everything becomes a burden
you cannot walk a few blocks with-
out excessive fatigue, and you break
into perspiration easily, and your
nerves are in danger; you need building
up. To build up women's nervous
system and during the period of
change of life we know of no better
medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound. Here is an illus-
tration. Mrs. Mary L. Koehne, 271
Hawfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:
"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound for years in my family and it
is never disappointing; so when I felt that I was
hearing the change of life I commenced taking
it. I took it all about six bottles
and it did me a great deal of good. It stopped
my dizzy spells, relieved my back, and
restored my health. I had suffered for
months before taking the Compound. I feel
that if it had not been for this great medicine
for women that I should not have been alive
today. It is splendid for women, old or young,
and will surely cure all female diseases."

Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of
Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in-
vites all sick and ailing women to write
her for advice. Her great experience
is at their service, free of cost.

The asbestos mines in Eden are to
be operated again. A new company
of Boston parties has been formed and the
machinery is now being moved in and
active operations are expected in the
spring. B. B. Blake, of Eden, will be
the manager.

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a
medicine which meets modern require-
ments for a blood and system cleanser,
such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They
are just what you need to cure stomach
and liver troubles. Try them. At the
Red Cross Pharmacy, 25c. Guaranteed.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

My Mysterious Servant

[Original.]

When I joined my husband on the
ranch he had a very good Chinese ser-
vant—Wing he called the Celestial—but
I had not been in charge a week when
Wing walked off, remarking that there
was "too much woman" in me. I wrote a
note to an intelligence office in the city
and when the coach came along I told
Pete, the driver, through whom I al-
ways sent my messages, to deliver it.
While I was adding some instructions a
woman's face appeared at the coach
door and asked in a broad Irish voice if
I wanted a servant. It ended in my en-
gaging her. She alighted, a large trunk
was removed from the boot, and before
the coach was out of sight Bridget O'Toole,
as she gave her name, was getting
under her supper.

When my husband came in and learned
what I had done he shook his head
ominously, for I had taken a servant
without a recommendation.

Bridget was dressed better than ser-
vants usually dress, but I like my ser-
vants to be tidy, and this did not trouble
me. She was about twenty-five years
old and a very pretty woman. Had she
been Irish she would surely have been
married, having the fairness of
a woman's complexion with the rosy color
of the Irish.

Bridget was a mystery from the mo-
ment she came into the house. My hus-
band wanted me to look out for my
valuables, and I soon came to suspect
that my servant was deceiving me.
What mystified me was that occasion-
ally when she forgot herself she would
drop into a refined English accent. But
I was not suspicious that she was able
to talk thus, for many English servants
have such an accent. I was puzzled to
know why she used both the English
and the Irish.

One morning I took advantage of her
being in the kitchen to go into her
room to investigate. I tried the closet
door where her trunk was, but it was
locked, and the key was gone. What
I wanted me to do so I can't explain,
but I turned down a pillow on the bed.
There lay a beautiful little watch studded
with jewels, lying away just as if
it were in the hands of a lady. I
tried to pick it up, but it was on the
bed and I was afraid to touch it. I put the
watch back where I had found it and when
my husband came home told him that
he was right—we must have a thief in
the house. When I mentioned my find
he said that he didn't know what we
could do in the matter unless we dis-
missed Bridget, which we must do
merely on suspicion, besides depriving
ourselves of an excellent servant. The
result was that we did nothing, though
I put everything valuable in the house
under lock and key. It was rather
singular that Bridget and her mistress
should be locking their belongings from
each other.

STANDING BY
THEIR GUNS

The Vladivostok Mutiny Is
Not Over Yet.

ARRESTS HAVE BEEN MADE

The Police Are Alert to Thwart a Plot
Against the Czar's Life—An Echo
of the Moscow Mas-
sacres.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—Beyond the
fact that the revolt at Vladivostok is
not subdued and that the mutinous sail-
ors and soldiers are still standing by the
guns at the Holy Innocents battery,
the war office at St. Petersburg had
nothing to give out Saturday regarding
the situation at the fortress. The only
further news available was a newspaper
dispatch dated Friday, stating that two
squadrons of the Northlink regiment
of Cossacks had arrived and that many
arrests had been made. The war office
officials said that their own information
practically duplicated Friday's news dis-
patch. From the absence of news it is
concluded that Gen. Mode, who is
temporarily in command of the troops,
is awaiting the arrival of Lieut. Gen.
Mistchenko, who was expected at Vlad-
vostok Saturday, before venturing on
serious measures against the mutineers.
The seizure of arms by the mutineers
on the 23d was a sequel of a street fight,
in which a number of sailors of the
one contingent were killed. The public
takes only a languid interest in the
latest mutiny. The papers Satur-
day merely printed the news, which had
no effect on the bourse, without com-
ment. The American embassy has not
received any report from the consul at
Vladivostok, and the other embassies
are equally uninformed.

The government has been advised
from Irkutsk, Siberia, that a number
of officials and employees of the general
affairs of the trans-Baikal railroad have
been arrested on the charge of being
implicated in abstracting from a govern-
ment munition train 1,000 rifles, 1-
caliber revolvers and 10,000 cartridges and
giving them to the revolutionists. A
search was instituted for the rifles, during
which many of the rifles were
recovered. The authorities also discov-
ered nine bombs.

A large number of summary searches
and arrests have occurred of late at
Tzarke-Selo. The store of a Jew drug-
gist named Abramovich was ransacked,
but no seizures were made. The police
say the affair was unimportant and they
merely desired to keep an eye on all



Always Carried by Thousands of Traveling Men

The great army of Com-
mercial Travelers (like
the best "side line" for
these men) is a box of
SCHENCK'S
MANDRAKE PILLS
They cure Bilemness,
Liver Complaint, Indiges-
tion, Constipation, Sick-
Headache, Jaundice,
Heartburn, Flatulency,
Malaria, etc. In use over
seventy years.

With Schenck's Mandrake Pills, you
can get well, look well, and sell well.
Purely Vegetable. Absolutely
Harmless.
For Sale Everywhere.
25 cents a box, or by mail,
Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son,
Philadelphia, Pa.

suspects in the immediate neighborhood
of the emperor, but the plot at Moscow
revealed by the arrest of the Pseudo-
Princess Kholovskaya, on the 18th, was
found to be really serious, and to have
wide ramifications intended to encom-
pass the death of Gov. Gen. Douhaeff
of Moscow and all his staff at the bless-
ing of the water ceremony. The authori-
ties are convinced that the revolutionary
leaders have eliminated uprisings and
street fighting from their program for
the time being in favor of terrorist at-
tempts against high officials and have
already succeeded in breaking up several
conspiracies in embryo.

The government is disposing of the
cases of those arrested before the 23d.
Most of them are being fined for carry-
ing revolvers. The receipts from this
source Friday alone amounted to \$6-
500. An investigation of the cemetery
records by the Novoe Vremya's Moscow
correspondent disproves the exaggerated
reports of the casualties and bears out
the moderate estimates. The burial per-
mits in which the cause of death is
given as killed during the uprising num-
ber 454. In addition there were more
than 100 private burials of executed
revolutionists whose actual cause of
death was concealed, owing to the re-
luctance of influential families to have
the real facts made public.

On account of the fact that there is
no British consul at Vladivostok to re-
present British shipping interests in pri-
vate cases, C. A. Spring-Rice, the charge
d'affaires of Great Britain, has requested
the Russian government to permit the
American consul to represent Great
Britain.

A Bag of Money.
A strange story of money recovered
comes from Liverpool. A chimney
sweep in cleaning an oven found
\$40 in coin in a bag. On telling the
lady of the house she burst into tears
and fainted. She had put the money
there herself years ago and, having
forgotten the fact, had accused her
son, who was rather wild, of stealing
it, with the result that he had left the
house in indignation and had never re-
turned.

GOWN GOSSIP.

White waists with a little tinted em-
broidery are very pretty.
The lingerie hat loses none of its popu-
larity, and some lovely models have
appeared in the shops. The finest of
embroideries are used on these hats.

So far feathers, ostrich, aligrets and
wings, have been observed on the new
hats almost to the exclusion of flowers,
but we are told by the buyers that
flowers are to be worn.

There will be little shade for the
eyes given by parasols for the coming
season, though they will of course serve
to keep off the sun. But the majority
are white, as they must be to match
the gowns, for white will prevail.

Lace waists are seen a great deal
at the theater. They are very ornate ex-
cept in the most expensive Irish crochet
and other heavy laces. These do not
admit of much elaboration and are too
beautiful in themselves to spoil with
trimming.—New York Post.

TRAIN AND TRACK.

There is room in western Canada for
50,000 miles of railway. Today there
are scarcely more than 5,000 miles.

A large electric station is to be erect-
ed at Dover, England, and an experi-
ment will be made in running electric
trains between Dover and London.

Double tracking the Siberian rail-
way will certainly not occur for a year
or two. As there are neither rails nor
other material nor workmen along the
lines the difficulty is great. Moreover,
the whole of the \$5,510,000 appropriation
for the purpose has been spent.

According to report, the Mexican
Central railroad has entered into a five-
year contract with the Mexican
Petroleum company for the system's
supply of oil for locomotive fuel at 60
cents (gold) a barrel. It is estimated
that the contract will call for 45,000,
000 barrels of oil, to cost something
like \$25,000,000.

BAD BLOOD

"I had trouble with my bowels, which made my
blood impure. My face was covered with pimples,
and I felt generally unwell. I tried
many remedies, but nothing did me any good.
I finally discovered that my bowels were
not acting properly, and I began to feel
better. I am now well and my face is clear."
—C. J. Finch, 107 West Ave., New York City, N. Y.



Best For
The Bowels
Cascarets
GAINES & COMPANY
NEW YORK, WHILE YOU SLEEP
Pleasant, Reliable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good,
Never Causes Constipation or Griping, and
keeps the bowels in good order. It is
guaranteed to give you relief. Write for
free booklet. Send 10c for a box of
Cascarets. Write to: Dr. J. C. Finch, 107 West Ave., New York City, N. Y.
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

COL. MANN
UNDER ARREST

Allege He Swore Falsely In
Denying "O. K." Letter.

HIS BAIL IS \$10,000

Question on Articles of Count Reginald
Ward—The Colonel Takes Police-
man to Court in His Auto
for Hearing.

New York, Jan. 29.—Col. William D.
Alton Mann, editor of Town Topics, was
arrested at New York late Saturday on
a charge of perjury growing out of his
testimony in the recent criminal libel
proceedings against Norman Hapgood,
editor of Collier's Weekly. Col. Mann
was arrested in his office at 452 Fifth
avenue, New York, by a detective of
District Attorney Jerome's staff. He or-
dered his automobile, and with the offi-
cer drove down town to the criminal
courts building, where he was arraigned
before a city magistrate and held in \$10-
000 bail for examination next Thursday,
February 1. Bail was furnished by Mrs.
Albert A. Wray, daughter of Col. Mann,
who pledged as surety upon real estate
valued at \$300,000. The specific
charge against Col. Mann as stated in
the warrant for his arrest, is that he
swore falsely in the Hapgood trial in
denying that an initial "O. K." on a
letter from Count Reginald Ward to
Moses Hillis Wooster, a solicitor for
Fada and Fandels, was his own. The
letter from Count Ward to Wooster was
offered in evidence by Mr. Hapgood's
counsel. It referred to certain para-
graphs that were to appear concerning
the count, and asked that he be put on
the regular "posting list of Town Topics."
This request was underlined in the
original of the letter and a line
drawn from it lead to a circle in which
was marked "O. K., W. D. M." Col.
Mann, when shown this letter while a
witness in the Hapgood trial, said he had
not placed his initials on it.

The criminal action against Col. Mann
followed a day of conferences at the
district attorney's office, participated in
by Robert J. Collier, James W. Osborn,
who acted as counsel to Mr. Hapgood,
Moses E. Wooster, and a handwriting ex-
pert. Col. Mann had been informed of
these conferences early in the day, when
it was intimated to him that he might be
wanted. He replied that he would be
at his office until late in the afternoon.
He did remain at his office and when the
detective arrived with a warrant for
his arrest, finally, he was pleasantly
greeted by the head of the Town Topics
company and was invited into private
offices. It was then that the trip down
town in the automobile was arranged.
Col. Mann shook hands with all the
employees in the Town Topics offices
and bade them good bye. Justice Mc-
Voy, sitting as a magistrate, was wait-
ing at the criminal courts building to set
in Col. Mann's case. The colonel was
represented in the proceedings by his
son-in-law, former State Senator Albert
A. Wray, as counsel.

When formally arraigned Col. Mann
said he did not know what the charge
against him was. The warrant, cov-
ering three pages of typewritten legal
paper, was read. It read the incidents
leading up to the Hapgood trial, and
the introduction of the Count Ward let-
ter and the denial of the initials by
Col. Mann. Col. Mann asked for an ear-
ly hearing, saying he would prefer that
he and his case go on Saturday. Assist-
ant District Attorney Hart objected to
coming into court on Sunday and next
Thursday was then agreed upon. Sen-
ator Wray asked that Col. Mann be
paroled in his custody as counsel, but
the district attorney's office objected
vigorously. Mr. Hart declaring that the
charge was so serious that he would
have to ask that at least \$10,000 bail
be required. Justice McVoy upheld the
request of the prosecution, and Mr.
Wray executed the bond of \$10,000.
Col. Mann, in leaving court, said he
would make no statement. "I have
nothing to talk about," he declared. "I
have committed no crime and the pub-
lic will learn that this is so in a short
time."

Pen, Chisel and Brush.
Maxim Gorky is considering a tour
of the United States.

Gwill, the Welsh bard, has just fin-
ished to his satisfaction a sermon on
which he has been engaged for fifteen
years.

Count Benckendorff, the Russian am-
bassador in London, might have made
a very comfortable living with the
brush. Years ago he studied painting
in Italy and achieved considerable suc-
cess.

Rudolph Evans, the sculptor, who
went to Paris to execute the commis-
sion which he won in competition for
the Morton memorial at Nebraska
City, has, since the completion of the
work, returned to Washington and
taken up his residence there.

Edwin H. Blashfield, the New York
painter, does not know much about
driving oxen, so the Iowa farmer folk
say, or he would never have put the
driver on the right side of a yoke, as he
has done in the mural decoration he
has just placed in the state capitol at
Des Moines.

The Laughing Plant.
In the neighborhood of Shanghai
there grows an herb known as the
laughing plant, the flowers and seeds
of which, when eaten, are said to cause
the same effect as that produced by
the laughing gas sometimes used by
dentists.

A Wessel Asleep.
"To catch a vessel asleep" is indica-
tive of the extreme vigilance of these
animals, who are disturbed and made
wide awake by any sound, however
slight.

WITH
MUSCULAR
RHEUMATISM

I Suffered to the Extent that Even
to Control the Pen Held in My
Right Hand Was Impossible at
Times—On One Such Day I

FIRST USED



And no indorsement of Minard's Lin-
iment as King of Pain could come from
a worse sufferer or more grateful heart
than mine.—George Whitefield D'Vys,
Cambridge, Mass.

So pure and antiseptic, so powerful,
penetrating, and soothing as to have
justly earned its title, King of Pain, it
is the most effective, economical, and
clean-to-use external cure for rheu-
matism, neuritis, pleurisy, stiff,
twisted joints, sore, strained, or lamed
muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain
or ache, as well as for throat and lung
troubles, and a general family medicine.

DRESS NOVELTIES.

Good Luck Anklets. The Latest Fad.
Feathery Ribbon Ruff.

Women who like to be always doing
or wearing something out of the com-
mon have taken to adorning themselves
with anklets. Some of these new an-
klets are the finest gold bands, in-
scribed with ancient charms and said
to defend the wearer from diseases and
evil of every kind. Other anklets are
made of precious stones strung togeth-



VELVET EVENING WRAP.

er. They are worn under the stocking
and scarcely show through, so fine and
small are they.

One of the prettiest ideas in neck ruf-
fles is an affair of feathery ribbon that
can easily be made at home. It con-
sists simply of a rose quilling of eight
inch ribbon fastened upon a two or
three inch foundation of canvas, with
about an inch of the entire ribbon on
both sides frayed to make a good silky
fringe. To each end of the ruff are
attached two little tails made in the
same way, without the foundation and
of four inch ribbon. Plain satin ribbon
is the best for this, as it is firm and
holds the folds out well.

The evening wrap illustrated is of
dark green velvet. Front and sleeves
are decorated with stitched straps trim-
med with metal buttons. The neck is
finished with a lace collar.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

A Brown Study.
"To be in a brown study" is a cor-
ruption of brow study, a study requir-
ing much thought and contraction of
the brows.

Clear Air.
The air is clear at Arequipa, Peru.
From the observatory at that place,
8,050 feet above the sea, a black spot
one inch in diameter placed on a white
disk has been seen on Mount Char-
casi, a distance of eleven miles,
through a thirteen inch telescope.

NOURISH
the body, don't dose it
with medicine. Scott's
Emulsion is the best
nourishment in existence.
It is more than a food;
you may doubt it, but it
digests perfectly easy and
at the same time gets the
digestive functions in a
condition so that ordinary
food can be easily dig-
ested. Try it if you are
run down and your food
doesn't nourish you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 109 Pearl Street, New York.

WANT CHINESE
REPUBLIC

This the Purpose of Young
Revolutionaries.

THEY RUN THE BOYCOTT

Would Strike the Foreigners—American
Missionary Fears a Crisis—
Korea's Future Is
Bright.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—Rev. S. S.
Little of the Episcopal Mission at Han-
kow, China, who returned to the United
States last week on the steamer Mon-
golia, said in an interview:

"The revolutionary party, agitated by
young men who have been at the univer-
sities of Japan, want a republic. They
are determined to drive China into a
conflict with the Powers to secure the
overthrow of the present dynasty. They
want to accomplish in China in a few
years all that Japan has accomplished
in the last fifty years. Their motto is
'China for the Chinese.' These agitators
are engineering the boycott. The Japa-
nese are as much alarmed over the sit-
uation as are the Americans. During
the recent outbreaks Japanese left the
country in hordes, fearing for their
lives. That uprising was narrowly pre-
vented from becoming general. The next
time it may be so. In any event, the
whole country is ripe for a change.
Japan's success has set them thinking.
Never was there a time when need of
teachers was so great. China today is
not only inviting, but demanding the
instruction she needs in advanced
thought."

A DAILY FASHION HINT

SARTORIAL NOTES.

Smart Colors For Spring—Beautiful
Lingerie—Red Velle Dress.

Allice and army blue are to be the fa-
vorite colors for spring. The advanced
showing of materials in these attractive
shades is perfectly stunning. There
are all kinds of weaves, including
the herringbone effects, which have
been smart all winter.

Sets of beautiful nainsook under-
wear made up with the trimming of
all the pieces of the same pattern of
embroidery or lace are more exquisite



PARISIAN COSTUME.

than ever. Real lace adorns this ex-
pensive lingerie. American women
have grown so particular that nothing
but real lace is thought good enough to
go with hand embroidery.

A lovely gown of Indian red velveteen
a girl of twelve has its skirt made with
a full flounce, in which are two deep
tucks set on the upper part of the
skirt under another tuck. Broad tucks
set the waist off in a sort of square;
and just inside it wanders a graceful
little vine embroidered in silk which
matches the red velveteen. Drawn
work done directly on the voile makes
a yoke, and the same drawn work—
just narrow lines of the thread caught
together in a simple pattern—runs all
around the full flounce of the skirt.
The sleeves have draped uppers and
deep cuffs. The gown is made over
white silk, so that every bit of the
drawn work shows to advantage.

New pins of the safety order rep-
resenting enameled orchids and other
flowers are three and four inches in
length. They are meant to pin together
boleros, stoles and collars and are quite
effective.

The girl's dress pictured is of blue
and white spotted chaffie. The skirt
has three straight gathered flounces.
A princess effect is gained by the skirt
and waist being shirred together. A
smart collar and tabs of lace make a
dressy finish for the bodice.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Can't Drink Pure Water.
Arabs in the desert have contracted a
strange prejudice against running wa-
ter, and they will only drink what they
find in some stagnant pool. So much
has this become matter of habit with
them that, while the most poisonous
looking water agrees with them ad-
mirably, pure running water will make
them violently sick.

Cause of Her Death.
She smiles and laughs the liveliest day.
Treat, do not think her simple.
She'll laugh at anything you say.
Because she has a croup.

—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Nervous
Worn-Out

If you are in this condition,
your nerve force is weak—the
power is giving out, the or-
gans of your body have
"slowed up," and do their work
imperfectly. This failure to
do the work required, clog
the system and brings distress
and disease. When the nerve
are weak the heart is unable
to force the life-giving blood
through your veins; the stom-
ach fails to digest food; the
kidneys lack power to filter
impurities from the blood, and
the poisonous waste remains in
the system to breed disease.
Nerve energy must be restored.
Dr. Miles' Nervine will do it,
because it strengthens the
nerves; it is a nerve medicine
and tonic, that rebuilds the
entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken
down. I was nervous, worn-out, could
not sleep, and was in constant pain.
I doctored for months, and finally the
doctor said he could do nothing for
me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine,
and after taking eight
bottles, and I became strong and
healthy, and now weigh 150 pounds."
—E. C. SPRINGFIELD,
105 Ellsworth Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your
druggist, who will guarantee that it
will benefit you. If it fails, he
will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Little Rhody's Peers.

Twelve men in the sea and yellow
leaf, unshorn and unkempt and ap-
parently considerably below the average of
intelligence, preceded by a stalwart offi-
cial in a Gen. Miles uniform—much gilt
and many buttons—littered into a cat
at the foot of the dip the other morn-
ing.

"Where on earth is that aggregation
going?" whispered a passenger to the
man next to him.

"If they were linked to one another,
like the furs the women wear," replied
the man addressed, "I should guess that
they were going to Genoa, or they
might be bound for Butler's hospital."
Three or four of them look as if their
upper stories had fallen in; and the one
in the middle can't live many days.
But as a matter of fact," he continued,
they just fled out of the court house;
that's a sheriff in charge, and I fancy
they've been sent to the penitentiary
somewhere. If the premises ain't in
plain sight, they'll never see them,
though."

"You don't mean to tell men that
they've been drawn as jurors?" ejacu-
lated the first man. "If they're the
peers of any defendant who's facing the
bar of justice, what's the use of try-
ing him?"

"Well," concluded the other, with a
smile, "I don't suppose that they were
drawn exactly; they probably applied
for the job and some tenderhearted judge
gave it to them."—Providence Journal.

Rest, Health and Comfort to Mother and Child.

MRS. WINDLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for
children teething, soothes the gums, reduces
inflammation, allays all pain, and cures wind
colic. Perfectly safe in all cases. We would
say to every mother who has a teething child,
do not let your prejudice, nor the prejudice of
others, stand between you and your suffering
child and the relief that will be sure—yes,
absolutely sure—to follow the use of this
syrup, if timely used. Price 35c. a bottle.

W. FRANK HARRIS

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THE CROCKER FOUNTAIN PEN

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